

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK WILL BE OCTOBER 5 TO 11

The best place for fire prevention to start is in the home. Charity should start there according to the ancient saying, and certainly safety should come first. In order to safeguard the home, inspection should be made, not only Fire Prevention Week but periodically throughout the year. A heating and lighting equipment examined, chimney and pipes kept clean. No smoke pipes permitted through combustible walls; disposition of ashes safeguarded. The fuse cabinet should be of metal or asbestos lined. Fuses in all fuse blocks, none of the bridged, and not over 15 amperes fuses in branch circuits. All drop cords should be insulated, and not supported on any conductive material. Electric irons always detached when not in use and kept on metal stands. Staircases should be kept out of the reach of children and the children should be regularly taught the danger of fire and not to play with matches. The safest type of match to use is the Safety Match which may be lighted only on a metal surface. Closets should be kept clean and all rubbish removed from the entire premises. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Perhaps that is the reason it always plays such an important part in fire prevention. This year again special emphasis is being placed on inspection of dwellings during Fire Prevention Week and you may expect a visit from your local firemen. Are you ready for them?

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

The U.S.A. government believes the purchasing power of any agricultural product should be the same as it had in 1913-1914. This purchasing power can call "parity". In Canada today the wages of industrial workers average 37 per cent above 1913-1914 parity. The price of sheep is 11 per cent above parity, of hogs 14 per cent above parity, butcher steers 14 per cent below parity, and the price of wheat at 73 cents Fort William is 46 per cent below parity. The price of American wheat at Chicago \$1.19 is about at parity. It is evident, therefore, that industrial workers and farmers are producing mainly livestock products are not badly off as compared with 1913-1914, but the Canadian farmers who depend mainly upon wheat for a living is most certainly in a bad way, for in addition to this serious handicap of low price, but whose grower's income is still further decreased by the government's reduction of the amount of wheat the grower can sell. The wheat grower therefore, certainly deserves the most sympathetic consideration and active assistance of the Dominion government. Considering the great military value of our wheat surplus. I often think that none have done more for this war nor received so little reward for their services as our wheat growers.

RED CROSS NOTES

(Mrs. S. E. Dufoe, Convener)

The Bean Supper an Humberburg Fair which was to have been held last Saturday was postponed indefinitely owing to the inclement weather. Cards are still coming in from local soldiers overseas, acknowledging cigarettes which the local branch sent in June. As an example we print one just received from Jim Walker, who wishes to be remembered by all. "I received the cigarettes all right. They certainly came in very handy as they are rather hard to get over here at times. Wish to thank you very much for your gift. I am now doing a few weeks ago. He is doing fine. Give my best regards to all the people."

To correct an error in the figures of last week's account of the two parcels packed for headquarters we repeat the shipment as follows: 70 articles of hospital sewing, 14 quilts, 2 complete layettes, 38 garments for refugees including one pair of pyjamas and one dress which was made by the hospital sewing department. The work room has collected 40 pounds of cotton yarn and is now packing the Red Cross \$4.40. This



MADE IN GERMANY—Used by the British. Captured from the Germans in the Sollum area, these motor cycles and sidecars are now driven by British troops in the Western Desert fighting. In the nearest sidecar can be seen a captured German Tommy gun. Vast quantities of war material have been taken in this way and used against the Germans.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. C. B. McIntyre returned home last week from Toronto where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss W. Leggett of Calgary was a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menard.

Miss Margaret Dufoe returned home Sunday after a holiday spent at Tabo, and Calgary. She will enroll with Henderson's Secretarial school for training next Monday.

The auction sale of T. Anderson's household effects last Saturday afternoon was well attended and the total amount of money realized was very satisfactory. Commodore Allen was the auctioneer.

Miss B. Taylor of Turney Valley hospital staff and her sister Virginia of the Calgary General Hospital were visitors to their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor during the week end.

Commodore Allen, the auctioneer, will hold a public auction sale of the household effects of Mrs. J. H. Wright at his residence in Gleichen on Saturday October 11, commencing at 2 p.m.

Miss Ruth Umbrie who is training in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria, B.C., arrived home last week with a friend to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Umbrie. She expects to spend a few days at Banff before returning to the coast.

Last Thursday evening everyone thought we were in for a spell of fine weather but Friday morning soon began to fall which soon turned to slush thus effectively scuttling the ambitions of many who had hoped to finish their harvesting operations. In town the streets had just been graded and they were soon cut up by the traffic. However, on Monday W. Bous was busy putting the roads back into good condition with a drag.

What is the matter with having a aluminum drive in Gleichen? A box set up at some central point no doubt would be filled in short order since there must be a vast amount of worn aluminum "waifs about town. Won't somebody lead the way and start the ball rolling? Elsewhere in Canada the drive is on for aluminum.

The net sale of all aluminum salvage collected in this special drive goes to the Red Cross Society. One point week we also acknowledge a donation of \$2.00 from Mrs. Wright, and a hand knitted buffet set from Mrs. Latourneau, this is raffled at some future date.

October marks the closing month of the Red Cross year and we hope to have all the work on hand completed by the end of the month. Anyone having knitting or sewing on hand, please bring it to the Red Cross Society.

ICHLAND SHORTBREAD — 1 cup soft butter, 1 cup brown sugar beaten till light; 1 1/4 cups flour; 1/2 teaspoon soda, and salt; 2 1/2 cups rolled oats. Knead and roll in large piece. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Not quite hot in any desired size.

THE RUM ISSUE

BY FRED JONES

This Column Given to News of the Gleichen Branch of the Canadian Legion

Stand To!

The weather here is still fine. Cloudy and cool at times but flowers are holding out yet. I heard on the newscast that there was snow at High and began to feel sorry for those who have to take it.

The Trail branch of the Legion put on an enjoyable smoker last week to which the guard was invited. A well arranged program was run off in which some of our boys took part. There is some very fine musical talent here and the numbers were excellent. A versatile piano player a la Jimmy Eggleston did the singing. Cheese crackers and pickles and just the right amount of refreshments were served. The party ended at eleven so the boys would not lose any beauty sleep.

The war in Russia goes right on in intensity and fury while military experts puzzle their heads as to how the Russian can keep going. As they are usually wrong anyone and have been so about Russia for years people should not worry too much one way or the other. The Russians don't let sentimental interfere with the war policy and destroyed the great dam on the Dnieper which meant more to the Russian people, who gave their blood and sweat to build it than any thing else in the world. I just wonder whether the army and navy would sacrifice Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace in the same circumstances. While the British are the greatest stone worshippers in the world I believe they would do it now but might not have at the start of the war. As for the rest of London Hitler did Britain a good turn when he destroyed the rotten slums situated there, it was a shame the people had not been provided with the proper shelters in time to save the hundreds of lives that were lost.

A farmer who raises no fruit calls on his neighbor who gives him all he can use. The neighbor sets him out and the grower is given and cannot even put the rest of his crop on the market. Where did this happen? In Nazi Germany? No, it was in democratic Canada in the province of British Columbia. This is what I am told in the about the marketable as applied to this province. And another rule: The grower is advised what part of his crop will be accepted but he must hold it until he is told to deliver it which may be months. No grower can sell any fruit or even give it away but must deal with the wholesalers and by the bowls going up there must be something radically wrong.

I can't see why our newspapers give German news reports the same or more prominence than other sources. While a paper should handle all items coming in and publish them for both sides, we know that we are playing into the hands of the Nazi propagandists. So if I was printing news from the Nazi agencies I would head them with "More Lies" or something to let people know what they were getting. If you check German reports you will find that every one, without exception, is a deliberate liar or so distorted that the truth cannot be picked out.

Prime Minister McKenna King says that conscription would destroy the unity of Canada and from that we are supposed to infer that Quebec would resist or do something terrible but he doesn't fear Quebec. There are as many or more pro patriots who have joined the forces in Quebec than in any other province, but I think the real reason he is afraid to put in conscription because there is no clause in the act to conscript wealth and if a man's life can be sacrificed for the country surely the money can too. If that was not true, Mr. King knows that Quebec would not be the only province to kick. They are doing it in Australia, but of course there are no big shots in Canada.

Lights Out!

Read development in Alberta will be the topic of an address which Mr. W. A. Fallois will give to the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls on October 7. It will be the minister's

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S. THOMPSON,

Buyer for Farmer's Machinery Exchange, QUEEN'S HOTEL, GLEICHEN

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ABOARD H.M.S. SHEFFIELD—Captain C.A.A. Larcorn R.N., the captain of the British cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield who was responsible for the shadowing of the German battleship Bismarck, 35,000 ton pride of Hitler's navy which was sunk in the ensuing action.

South birthday, Mr. Fallois's visit will be on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association being held at Niagara Falls. More than 100 delegates will attend, and a complete survey of highway progress in this province will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures. All provinces are doing likewise. Special attention will be paid to the need for strategic highway construction.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 10—Red Cross dance at Mendonbrook Hall, sponsored by ladies of U.P.W.A. Music by Cordell Family, a seven piece orchestra.

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Talking to the Point

Now that the fall driving season is in full swing there is need of being

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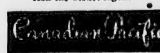
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WARN DRIVERS CARBON DANGERS

Now that the fall driving season is in full swing there is need of being

on the alert to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. It is pointed out by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Some fatalities in the previous season doubtless would have been averted had a little more care and precaution been exercised on the part of the motorists.

This season there will be more of the older type of cars in use. Steps on the part of the manufacturers to curtail the output of new models and the natural tendency of many people to keep the old machine in use due to war conditions, means that there will be a substantial increase in the number of older cars on the highways.

Under such circumstances there is a vital need to be on the watch for evidence of carbon monoxide gas, as its deadly fumes take a heavy toll each year.

During these cold frosty mornings, make certain that there is plenty of air getting into the car, that one or more windows are open. See that the windows are open when starting the car and keep them open. In that way you will be warding off the dangers of the deadly gas fumes accumulating in your car.

Last year carbon monoxide poisoning took a heavy toll of motorists in this country. Proper steps should be taken to prevent this toll mounting. The individual driver can check the danger by having his car inspected and make sure that all parts are in proper working order.

Bring or send the news to this office. We are always glad to have our subscribers send in or bring us news. If each one of list of readers would give us from each week what a grand good paper we would have. Send in anything but politics and we shall be thankful.

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